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Enrollment Passes 800 Mark



Don Gridders In Action

10 Instructors Added to Jaysee Faculty List

Former instructors who have been on war leave head the list of teachers now conducting junior college classes on the temporary campus. Every department has at least one faculty member as SAJCS members wholeheartedly into providing an adequate staff to teach the capacity number of students.

In the science division, J. Russell Bruff resumes his zoology and botany classes in S204, after leave of absence and work as Santa Ana senior high school teacher.

Invading the realm of physics is Norman Hicks, who returns to SAJC after doing research at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the home of atom bomb experiments.

Alice L. Smith rejoins the commerce department after receiving Navy discharge. She served as a lieutenant in the Waves during the war.

Another former jaysee instructor is Harry P. Jackson, war-time my captain, and now directing commerce courses.

Former air corps colonel Calvin Flint is again active in the history and political science division. Spreading his teaching through various social studies, Knutsen is back on the campus after a few years in the army.

Stanley F. Wilson has taken over the journalism department and acts as adviser for El Don, thus instructing freshmen English classes.

Mrs. Clara Hale, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, and Miss Lota Blythe are now on the junior college staff after instructing at the Santa Ana high school.

Another new member of the faculty is E. A. Lown, a former major in the army, who will do work in speech correction.

Some of the instructors who fought in the old college hall last year and who are not back on the new campus this year include Mrs. Annie L. Tessmann who retired after spending many valuable years on the faculty.

John H. Duke, journalism and English instructor is now teaching Fresno State college.

Fullerton jaysee claims Dr. Sanborn in the science department, while John Sheffield is working in government service.

Dons Crowd Old Campus For Pasadena Pep Rally

With the piercing beam of an 800 million candlepower searchlight stabbing the sky, jaysee Dons and Donas gathered spontaneously last night on the old, abandoned jaysee campus to take part in the first pep rally of the 1946 football season.

When the Pasadena rooters invaded the bowl tonight at 8 p.m. they will be met by a united, fighting spirit if the rally last night was any indication.

The gigantic searchlight, the largest type in the world, fingered in faithful junior college supporters from all parts of the county. After the crowd gathered Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward and John "Sky" Dunlap of the Santa Ana Sunday Globe spoke to the group. Trials for song leaders and yell leaders were conducted; winners will be announced after the game tonight. The Santa Ana high school band, under the direction of Douglas Lamont, played several selections.

Daily Announcements Carried In El Diario

Announcement of the day's activities and of coming events is made available to students through El Diario, the jaysee daily bulletin, edited by Helen Joiner. Students are urged to give announcements to her. Deadline for these is eleven o'clock on the day before the bulletin is issued.

A student's handbook is expected to be available by October.

Stuart Carrier Appointed New Night School Dean

Appointment of Stuart Carrier as night dean has been announced by the board of education. Mr. Carrier has served as registrar at Santa Ana Senior high school for several years. Assuming his duties during the summer twilight session, Mr. Carrier's appointment was effective from July 1st.

Night school classes begin on Sept. 23rd, and will continue until the end of January. The second semester begins about the first of February.

Regular students attending day school are allowed to enter night classes when they begin, and units for these are counted in with their day course units. For other people, \$1.50 is charged for the first course, and \$1.00 for the second. A maximum of four units or two courses is allowed, with a third course allowed for auditing with a charge of \$1.00.

Other information concerning night school classes may be obtained in room C204, upstairs in college hall.

Overflow from filled day classes has helped start night school registration as far as day school students are concerned. Some of these courses are: psychology, taught on Monday nights by George E. Andrus; many of the secretarial courses, taught on various nights by Alice L. Smith; and some of the English classes.

Ticket Sales High 13 Cent Tax Due

The sale of student tickets this week surpassed all sales since pre-war days, Director John H. McCoy announced today. Total receipts now have reached 800, and only two complaints have been made to the new compulsory rule.

In charging for the students tickets, however, taxes were overlooked and students must pay a 13 cent tax before entering the bowl tonight.

1500 Expected With Evening, Late Students

Topping 800, with a probable total of 1000 anticipated, registration wound up its second week today.

Although far short of the enrollment expected, the continuation of late registrations through the remainder of the month will swell the overall total considerably. Night school, with 40 courses to select from, promises to place final enrollment figures well above 1000.

Among Smaller Jaysees
Despite the fact that registration will probably pass the 950 mark attained by combined night and day classes of last Spring's semester, Santa Ana will find itself among the smaller junior colleges in the Southland; the college at present having only half the enrollment of Fullerton jaysee, its traditional rival. According to Mr. John H. McCoy, director, Santa Ana will not take back its place among leaders in jaysee enrollment until the new Seventeenth street campus is ready.

Classes Still Open
That Santa Ana will not likely have to refuse admittance to any qualified student is probable, and the jaysee still has a wide variety of courses remaining to be filled, although a number have already been closed. New sections are being opened up in certain departments, such as English, French, science and mathematics.

Large numbers are expected to enroll during the next two weeks to indicate that day registration will finally rest in the neighborhood of 1000, while night school enrollments, which open Monday, September 23, is anticipated to reach 500.

1000 in Pre-war Days
Pre-war day class enrollments were above the 1000 mark and the jaysee will not reach this until the new college is ready. The crowded conditions that now exist on the present campus prevent registration figures from growing much larger during the present school year.

New Campus Building Plans Pushed

McCoy Extends Welcome Hand

It is a pleasure to extend a welcome to all new students and urge that you get acquainted here as soon as possible. Although we do not have adequate campus facilities to take care of the current enrollment, I am sure you will find that Dons and Donas are friendly folk and that you will enjoy your two years on the campus.

More Associated Student tickets have been sold than at any time since 1940 and this will enable the Student Executive Board to plan an elaborate social program that should be attractive to all.

I hope you will make it a point to get acquainted with the faculty as soon as possible, and you will find them well qualified in their respective fields. Best wishes to you all for a successful year!—John H. McCoy

Jim Osterman, Jaysee Prexy, Welcomes Students to Campus

Welcome to Santa Ana Jaysee! As President of the Associated Students I wish to welcome both old and new students to school for the year of 1946-47. It is true that things are slightly topsy-turvy due to the lack of proper facilities, but that is one of the things we must bear with while filling the gap between the old campus and the new plant to be constructed at Seventeenth and Bristol. The opportunities for a successful year both academically and socially are many due to the additions to the faculty and the large enrollment (approximately 800 students). Many of the traditional activities that were discontinued during the war will be renewed and it is hoped that all of the service clubs will be reorganized this semester. If it is remembered by each and every student that the success of all events depends on his or her cooperation in planning, organizing, and participation I am sure

that we can make this year one that will be long remembered by all.—JIM OSTERMAN, ASB Pres.

El Don Wins National Journalism Honors

Word was received today from the University of Minnesota journalism school that El Don again won All-American honors for the 14th year. Serving as editor last semester when the paper was judged was Don McDaniel, while John H. Duke occupied the adviser position.

El Don had previously taken All-American honors in the National Scholastic Press Association contests in 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945.

Bidding To Start On Six Buildings

Although still on paper, plans for the new Santa Ana Junior college campus, to be located at Seventeenth and Bristol streets, are again making progress.

Director John H. McCoy has announced that plans are now complete on six of the 20 odd buildings scheduled for the big post-war institution, and that bids will begin for their construction either in late October or early November.

The buildings now definitely on their way toward erection include the cafeteria, the auditorium, the science building, a student union, and one academic building.

After the bidding is completed, a month of waiting is required by law before any further action can be taken, which will place the date of primary construction somewhere in early December.

Whether or not the junior college will obtain part of the Santa Ana Army Air Base to better facilities until the new college is erected is still unknown.

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All-American Honors 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946
All Columbian Awards: 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942

Adviser.....Stanley F. Wilson
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Block-Square Campus Jammed

Jammed hallways and oversized classes are now a common sight at Santa Ana Junior college, as was anticipated last spring. Roving the one city block that is the jaysee are 900 people.

No one disagrees when it is stated that Santa Ana is overcrowded; that is now accepted fact.

What is of importance, however, is that despite such conditions as so exist, 800 students are willing to call this "school." They all realize better than anyone else that facilities are inadequate, but are not quibbling because they cannot get a book today, an appointment tomorrow. They feel that it is better to use to the best degree what little they have rather than degrade it.

Faculty and students alike do not try to paint a rosy scene. Instead they look forward to the day when the new junior college campus will be ready to relieve the burden and agree to "make the most of what is on hand" until then. With such an outlook, Santa Ana will be a success and an asset to the community, even on the poor grounds now existing.

With One Aim...

This edition of El Don marks two new occasions. The first outstanding fact is the 32nd yearly publication of El Don as the Santa Ana junior college newspaper.

The second innovation is the renewal of a peacetime staff with a number of sophomores enrolled puls potential freshman reporters.

During the war years the El Don staff was comprised primarily of freshmen, but 1946 figures indicate pre-war competition is back in full swing.

El Don is celebrating two prominent events, and the voice of the students again dedicates its news columns to achieve the motto: "With one aim—to serve the student and college."

Lack of Musicians Stifles Plans For Grid Band

Tonight Santa Ana's championship Dons open their 1946 grid-iron season against a powerful Pasadena eleven; tonight the municipal Bowl will be the scene of cheering crowds, their hearts light with the enthusiasm of the game. Bands will be playing, pennants flying, hotdog salesman shouting. Tonight Bill Cook launches his squad of 110 men into the Don's greatest season. And this is but the beginning.

But behind the hearts that sink each time a pass falls incomplete and the voices that shake the Bowl when the referee's arms rise high into the air, there is much work to be done.

Those bands mentioned above,

for instance, Santa Ana jaysee, with a daytime enrollment of over 800, has a band numbering only 13. Surely, within all the talents hidden away here there must be some who can play the musical instruments. If you do, why not drop in and see Alan A. Revill, music instructor, before the next home game.

There is also the need for guards around the fences, washers, and other easy roles to be performed before and during each game, all just as important in making each game successful as the boys on the field and the crowds in the stands.

Frosh Meet Campus Life With Hectic Registration Trials

September is the month of registration rush, heat, confusion and a final solution to schedule problems. Approximately 1000 Santa Ana Junior college students can verify the experience of trying to make classes click, and to manipulate programs in order to get the desired result.

Introducing Susan Vaughn

"Il Duce" caused Susan Vaughn a bit of agitation when she attempted to bring him back from Italy two weeks before the war broke out in Europe in 1939. "Il Duce" was a kitten, but the French border guards called him an



"enemy alien" when Susan crossed from Italy back into France. The guards were joking about the cat, but Susan was in the midst of the very center of unrest before the crashing out break of war.

Although an American, Susan Vaughn was born in Nice, France and received much of her schooling on the continent, interspersed with two trips from France to the U.S.A., where she undertook further education.

At the age of fourteen she took a trip from America back to the family chateau in Venice on the French Riviera. Traveling is almost a second nature, as Susan has visited numerous countries on three continents, Africa, Europe, and North America.

The town of Venice is 20 miles from the Italian border, and when hostilities broke out two weeks after her last visit to Italy, Susan's parents were given three hours to pack in order to get out of France ahead of the enemy. The Vaughn's home was requisitioned as a hospital, and is still in the hands of the French government.

Susan had the experience of fleeing across France from an eastern point to La Havre as the family station wagon provided transportation for the dangerous three day and three night driving race against being caught in France for the remainder of the war.

At La Havre Susan helped in the American consular service by translating for some stranded Americans who were unable to speak or understand French.

The Vaughn's won their hurried race across France and left for England on the last steamer from La Havre. There were five vacancies left on the crowded ship and the Vaughn's obtained four of

The fun at jaysee this year was the fact that the majority of the students registered are freshmen; therefore, they were novices to the semester registration rigors. To many veterans the line was a familiar echo of service days, while to high school graduates it was something new.

As last minute instructions were shot to the faculty, the great task was officially launched Sept. 10 with sophomores gaining entrance to their alma mater. The registration list continued to catch various groups, but the actual enrollment procedure remained the same.

Having a file picture taken was the first torturous step for the registrants, and afterwards the counselors advised the student on what to do in the individual cases. Common problems which made life more pleasant was the prospect of trying to take art and English at the same time or other equally as distressing conflicts. Miraculously conflicts were ironed out, and the student passed on (not out) to college hall for the fatiguing battle of the cards. The registration card usually drew the last chance as the student collapsed from an acute case of writer's cramp.

After filling out the necessary forms the remainder seemed like a dream. But as the last of the line became a reality, the registrants plowed past the finishing line with the satisfaction of being not just John Doe; but John Doe, college student.

Where To Find It!

New drinking fountain (scuttlebutt for Navy vets) end BG
Student and Club note boxes—north hall way, College Hall
Student Book Store—BF1
Women's Rest Room—moved to WL
Men's Rest Room—west entrance
Student Directory—attendance office
Veteran's Counselor—Room 3
El Don office for news and personal items—BJ2

them.

After a short stay in England, Susan again made the trip across the Atlantic to New York. "Boy, did that Statue of Liberty look good," emphasizes Susan, as the climax of her exciting experience.

Susan is now a sophomore at SAJC majoring in chemical engineering. She graduated from Laguna Beach high school in 1943. During the war she served in the Waves, and was also active in defense work.

At SAJC Susan is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma, national junior college honorary societies. She is also affiliated with Las Meninas and the French club.

With a glance to the future Susan hopes to attend M.I.T. in order to complete her chemical engineering course.

Now you've met Susan Vaughn... next week another introduction from among campus personalities.

Round about... Bungalow Beehive

By MARILYN PERRIN

Santa Ana jaysee certainly does not possess a spacious campus, in fact to the casual observer the scene must resemble a mad house, as students dash from bungalow to bungalow. The swarms of students gather, then disappear in the bungalows and the buildings become BUNGALOW BEEHIVES.

This column is not strictly typed, but is a catch-all of jaysee events of interest around about.

At a glance the bobbing red and black beanies of freshmen dot the campus gab-groups. The beanies mark an old tradition of initiating new Dons and Donas. Freshmen are also supposed to learn the alma mater (it will be included in the student handbook).

There's Gold in a Locker
Lockers are a rare discovery this year as most students anticipate carrying around their entire stock of books without a dumping ground.

Save time and effort: write a note if you wish to get in touch with another "gal" or pal. The brown mail boxes in the hall of college hall are for the students use.

George Files, head custodian of Santa Ana jaysee is having to count keys. Instead of having 18 keys as the former building did, the new campus has 34 different keys which weigh a total of 14 ounces in all, or nine ounces more than last year.

A remark of one of the instructors describing her first class, "I gulped and got underway."

"Suicide Sally" Missing
Sophomores who remember brave "Suicide Sally" have been wondering what happened to the poor girl. Sally was strictly the quiet type as she stood rain or shine in the Main street crosswalk warning motorists to stop.

Members of the El Don staff plan to tank up on coffee and are pooling resources to get all the trimmings to go with the silex which Stanley F. Wilson, El Don adviser, contributed to the group. It'll be "Coffee Time" in BJ2.

Tavern Tattlers gathered to discuss plans for the forthcoming literary year at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Jeanne Wilcox, president, presiding. Miss Lota Blythe is the club's new adviser.

Claire Craig and Paul Baxley are Mr. and Mrs., although the couple just recently revealed their marriage last May.

Barbara Curtis and second semester A.S.B. president Bob Fletcher are on the engaged list.

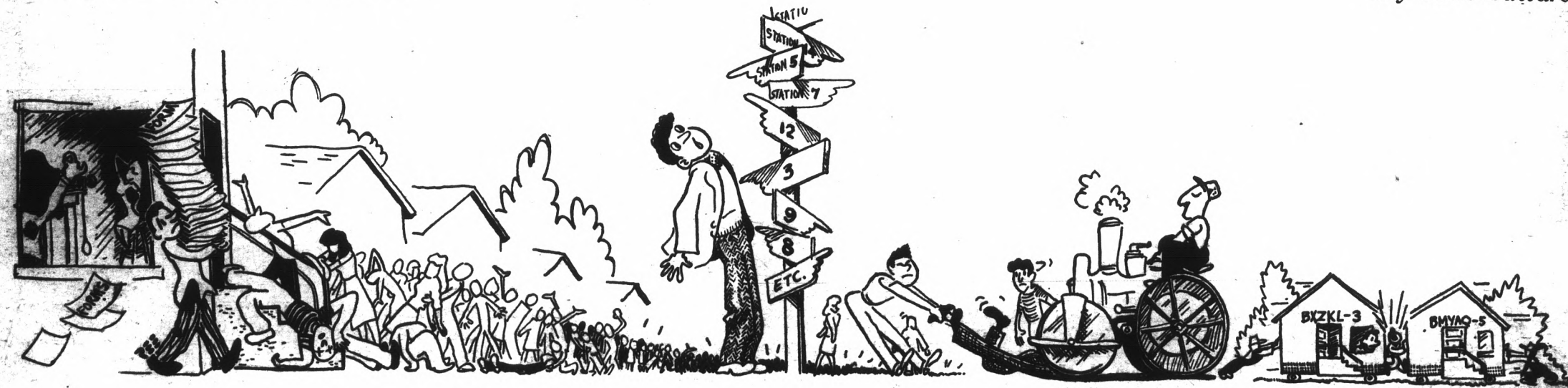
El Don Scores Again
El Don recently received the All-American honor award for 1946. Last semester's editor was Don McDaniel who is now professionally reporting for the Santa Ana Independent.

Among the registrants this semester was one student 15 years of age and another student 70 years of age. Two former marine women sergeants also enrolled.

Bob Vincent, a Laguna Beach jayseeite, was passing cigars this week celebrating the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. The infant has been named Mark and Bob modestly claims, "He is the cutest baby in Santa Ana." His wife is in a Santa Ana hospital while Bob finds it hard to concentrate on lectures.

Tonight the Dons tackle the Pasadena "Bulldogs" as the teams clash in the first football game of the season.

By Gene Edwards



AWS Tea Fall Opens Jaysee Social Season

200 Entertained At Annual Affair

An estimated 200 jaysee women students were entertained at the annual Associated Women's Students tea held Wednesday afternoon at the Ebell club, according to JoAnn Martin, A.W.S. prexy.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table by Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Isabelle Rellstab, and Miss Agness Todd Miller.

In the receiving line were Jo Ann Martin, president; Pat Nagle, vice-president; Joyce Elliott, secretary-treasurer; and Juanita Cantrell, Y.W.C.A. president.

During the afternoon the group enjoyed musical selections presented by Miss Marion George and Miss Eleanor Young.

Committees responsible for success of the affair were: refreshments, Eleanor DuRall, chairman; entertainment, Betty Vernon, chairman; and decoration, Bethel May, chairman.

Temporary Staff Publishes Paper

Commencing their year's work before many students were registered, former EL DON staff members prepared the semester's first edition before classes this week under the guidance of Mr. Stanley F. Wilson, new journalism instructor.

Temporary positions for the first issue were Dick Reish, editor; Marilyn Perrin, associate editor; Jeanne Wilcox, news editor; and Bob Kittrell, sports editor. Other members of last year's staff who have returned and aided with this issue, are Shirley Deam and Dick Smith. Gene Edwards and Neil Frisby handled art and photography respectively.

Announcement of permanent staff positions for EL DON for this semester will be made in two weeks.

Night Classes Begin Monday

With a wide selection of 39 courses to choose from, jaysee night classes commence Monday, September 23, Stuart Carrier, new night school dean announced today.

Courses open in the evening division include art, astronomy, primary pilot ground training, chemistry, elementary accounting, English 1A, American literature, creative writing, French, civics, United States history, mathematics, wood shop, radio, welding, machine shop, diesel and gasoline engines, harmony, physics, psychology, elementary Russian public speaking, printing, secretarial courses, and elementary Spanish.

A maximum of four units may be taken by day or evening students during any one night term. The fee is \$2.50 for the day students taking night work if the unit requirement is not met. Courses vary in length of time, the maximum being from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

French Teacher Marries During Summer Leave

Of interest to many students was the recent marriage of Mrs. Hilda Johnston, French instructor, to Mr. Marvin Graham Everett, retired rancher from Orange.

After the wedding which took place August 22 at Capillo de Antonio, the couple enjoyed a two week trip through Washington and Oregon visiting Mount Ranier, Crater Lake, and other points of interest along the way.

The couple are making their home temporarily in Santa Ana where Mrs. Everett will continue junior college teaching.

Quotes From a Freshman's Diary Or "And This They Call Education"



Portrait of a Freshman

"Four fours and twenty minutes I sat. I was patient. I didn't kick when they told me that I didn't have a permit to register. I just stood in line in the attendance office for an extra hour and got one. No, I didn't even crab when three of my five classes were canceled or full. I just decided I'd major in something else . . . only to find that I had to fill out seven blanks, take an aptitude test, sit for another hour to see my counselor . . . who, incidentally, was out to lunch. . . then . . . and only then did I discover that I had yet to fill out six class cards and several other forms asking everything from how my grandfather met death to the size shoe I wore."

"That night I straggled in weary and worn, but with my program all in order."

"Then classes began. So did more trouble. I couldn't find the bungalow and I couldn't find the library. Then I took a list of books I needed to the bookstore, waited in another line for many, many minutes. . . then I couldn't get them. I ordered the ones I could and set out to find someone who had suffered through the class in previous years who might . . . for a slight black market figure . . . part with their book. \$20 and five hours later I emerged somewhat triumphant from a battle worse than Waterloo."

"I, dear reader, am a freshman."

New Office Staff Commences Duties

This summer Santa Ana Junior college's office went through a reconversion period and now only one member of the former staff is here, Miss Helen Joiner, executive secretary. Mrs. Bettie Carter as assumed the duties of attendance secretary while Miss Pat Collins is the new recording secretary. The night school secretary's job has been taken by Miss Betty Robinette. Counselors and placement secretary is Mrs. Rose J. Warner and the switchboard operator is Mr. Agnes Hudson.

Humiston Assumes Post At University

Miss Dorothy Humiston, sister of Miss Genevieve Humiston, registrar, Santa Ana Junior college, left last week for Denver, Colo., where she assumed the post as professor of physical education at the University of Denver.

She formerly held a similar position at the University of Arkansas and prior to that taught in Fullerton, Iowa and Massachusetts. During the summer she had visited her father and sister at their home, 1907 N. Main street.

Bookstore Opens In Bungalow F1

Jaysee's campus bookstore, under the direction of Harry Jackson, will this year have its headquarters in Bungalow F1. It is hoped that the second-hand shop, which will take some of the pressure off the Santa Ana Book store, will be able to open its doors two days a week at specified hours during the remainder of the semester, although no times have been set at present.

Jaysee Will Use Buffum's Campus

Aiding the jaysee at a critical period, Buffum's department stores, new owners of the old Santa Ana campus, have granted the junior college the right to use their grounds for rallies, assemblies, and as a shady spot for relaxing students.

Jones Appointed New Vets Secretary

Miss Genevieve Jones, former Wave, has been appointed the new secretary to take care of veterans. She will be located in Room three of College Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily and will handle anything concerning veterans.

Council to Vote On Del Ano Fate

"To be or not to be" . . . this eternal question will be put before the student council in reference to the fate of the 1946 edition of Del Ano, junior college yearbook.

Due to crowded conditions in the print shop and other unforeseen delays the yearbook was not published last year.

According to Miss Frances W. Egge, last year's adviser, the book is now ready for publication and is awaiting the green light from the executive board to go to press.

Service Clubs See Active Year In Offing

With an increased enrollment this semester, service clubs at jaysee will see the most active year since 1942.

Due to a definite decrease in the male enrollment during the war years the men's clubs were almost completely disbanded. With men on the campus again such clubs as Las Gauchos, Buccaneers, Bachelors, and Junior Lions which began reorganization during last semester will again take a prominent part in campus activities.

Women's service clubs, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Spinsters, and Piloteers, have kept meeting through the war and were responsible for many campus activities during recent semesters.

Each club sponsors at least one project and one all school social event during the year. Under the guidance of a faculty adviser these club activities are used to make money to further these projects.

Second and fourth Monday evenings of each month are set aside as meeting nights for the clubs.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are also organized on the campus for extra-curricular activity.

Rushing for the various clubs will begin shortly after a "get acquainted" party is held.

They Will Make Mistakes

And then there is the one about the poor befuddled Frosh who accidentally stumbled into the book-lined office of Miss Lota Blythe. Through the dull red of embarrassment shone a light of wonderment and relief—then came these immortal words—"Oh, is this the used bookstore?"

Students Given More Variety As 100 New Courses Offered

With the addition of 20 faculty members to the staff this year nearly 100 new classes have been added to give students wider range in planning classes.

Among those included in the enlarged offering are classes in interior decoration, creative writing, history of the Far East, survey of Mexico, radio and electricity, machine bookkeeping and retail merchandising, and primary pilot ground training course.

Addition of the following classes was made Monday when increasing demand made it necessary to supplement previous schedules. New classes are: English 1A, Section VII, 1:30 MWF; French A, Section IV, 1:30 daily; Mathematics 3A, Section II, 10 MWF; P. E. 12 (Health), Section III, 9 TTh; Physics 1A, Section III, Lecture 12:30 TTh, Laboratory 6:30-9:30 p.m. Th.

The following classes have been dropped from the schedule: Aviation 9, Meteorology; French 5A;

French 50; Mathematics G, Section II; Music 35; P. E. 32; (Men) Section IV; P. E. 6 (Women), Section I; Physics II (radio); Secretarial 50AB; Spanish 51; Zoology 1C.

Board Warns Against Smoking In Buildings

Cigarettes must go out when students enter campus buildings. The executive board and college officials are clamping down on this regulation as the temporary buildings present a fire hazard.

Students have been requested to limit their campus smoking to the quadrangle between the bungalows.

The "no smoking" ruling also applies to the Women's Lounge, where the first campus "fire" occurred when a girl dropped her cigarette between the cushions of a chair.

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Administration, Staff Offices Located For Students, Faculty

Situated at last on the old Board of Education grounds, Santa Ana Junior college is slowly passing back to the normal status, although much is still in a great jumble and will continue to be through the semester.

One of the great difficulties which is confronting both faculty and students is the new locations of offices and other important points around the newly transplanted campus.

Important student locations on the campus include the distributing points for the daily bulletin, *El Diario*, at the north end of college hall and in the Women's lounge, which is bungalow WL, the student note boxes, also in the north end of the college hall, and the student book store in BF1.

College and Administrative Offices

Director John H. McCoy, C5
Registrar Miss Genevieve Humiston, C6

Dean of Evening Division Stuart Carrier, C204

Dean of Men E. C. Phillips, BA

Dean of Women Miss Agness Todd Miller, BA

Placement Service Neevil Helm, C3

Attendance Office C108

Conference Room C4

News Service, BJ2

Student Bookstore, BF1

Library, C109

Art

Miss Frances Egge, S119

Science

Harry Cornsweet, S101
Mrs. Etta Cottrell, S102
H. A. Scott, S121
J. Russell Bruff, S204
C. Norman Hicks, D1
Engineering and Mathematics
H. A. Moomaw, BF
Miss Mabel G. Whiting BN
Lloyd Tolman BN
Stuart Carrier, C204

Commerce

Miss Dorothy Decker C206
Miss Alice Smith, C206
Miss Genevieve Humiston, C6
Harry Jackson, C206
Neevil Helm, C3

Librarians

Miss Lillian Dickson, C109
Mrs. Florence Finley, C109

Social Science

Mrs. Clara Hale, BK2
Orville Knutsen, BJ
Calvin C. Flint, BL3

English

Miss Lota Blythe, BK1
Miss Agness Todd Miller, BA
Stanley Wilson, BJ2
Mrs. Gail Smith, BN1

Psychology

George Andrus, BJ

Public Speaking

Ernest C. Phillips, BA

E. A. Lown, BJ1

Music

Alan A. Revill, BB

Foreign Languages

Miss Mary Swass, C201

Mrs. Hilda Everett, C201

Physical Education

A. J. Cook, YM

John Ward, YM

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, YM

New Jaysee Club Advisers Appointed For Semester Today

Appointments of jaysee faculty advisers to extra-curricular organizations were announced today by Director John H. McCoy. Returning students who participated in these organizations in the past are urged to contact the newly appointed advisers as soon as possible.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Whiting, Swass

Alpha Mu Gamma, Swass, Everett

Alpha Rho Tau, Egge

American Assoc. Junior Colleges, McCoy

Assemblies, Phillips, Lown

Associated Students, Miller, Helm, Phillips, Hale

Associated Women Students, Miller, Rellstab

Beta Phi Gamma, Wilson

Book Store, Jackson

Calif. Federation Junior Colleges, McCoy

Catalog, Humiston

Community Service Committee, Decker, Miller, Cottrell, Wilson, Phillips

C.T.A. Representative, Helm

C.T.L. Representative, Moomaw

County Health Council, Cornsweet

Curriculum Committee, Humiston, Carrier, Flint, des Granges

Custodians, Files

Del Rio, Blythe, Egge

Delta Psi Omega, Lown, Phillips

Eastern Division, Southern Calif. Junior Colleges, Phillips, McCoy

Evaluation Committee, Scott

El Diario, Joiner, McCoy

El Don, Wilson

Engineers, Hicks, des Granges

Executive Com., So. Cal. Assn., McCoy

Freshman Class, Tolman, Ward, G. Smith

Faculty Parties, Cottrell

Faculty Representatives, Moomaw, Scott, Humiston

Honor Awards, Humiston

International Relations, Flint

L'Hotel de Rambouillet, Everett

Las Gitanas, Finley

Las Meninas, Decker

Municipal Bowl, Helm

Men's Club Advisers, Moomaw, Knutsen, Jackson, Carrier, Andrus, Cornsweet, Tolman

News Service, Wilson

O.K. Club—Bruff, Scott, G. Smith

Phi Theta Kappa, Whiting, A. Smith

Photographers, Egge

Placement Service, Helm

Red Cross, Cornsweet

Research Committee of C.T.L., Decker

Secretaries, Joiner

Sigma Phi Sigma, Revill

Social Program (Student), Hale

Sophomore Class, Philips, Miller, Cook

Spanish Class, Swass

Spinsters, Wetherell

Student Directory, Wilson

Student Handbook, Phillips

Student Loan Fund, Dickson, Miller, Phillips, Bruff, McCoy

Student Recreation Nights, Rellstab

Tavern Tattlers & Post—Dickson, Blythe

Ticket Sales, Helm

War Chest Campaign, McCoy

W.A.A., Rellstab

Work Permits, Helm

Y.M.C.A., Andrus, Hicks

Y.W.C.A., Whiting

Band to Organize

Despite the fact that it will probably be small compared to those of other colleges, Santa Ana jaysee WILL have a band this year, Mr. Alan A. Revill stated today. Present enrollment is now only 13, but students with musical talents are invited to enroll in the course to bolster band support at Don gridiron contests. Santa Ana's orchestra, however, has been discontinued because of lack of student interest for the course.

28 STATES REPRESENTED ON SANTA ANA J. C. CAMPUS

Saints Lead Local Groups

In the 800 students of Santa Ana junior college, 28 states, two foreign countries, and the District of Columbia are represented. As the new college year opens, students flock to SAJC from every corner of the nation and from all parts of California.

Foreign countries represented are Canada and Belgium, with one student from each. Texas holds the honor of being the state sending us the largest number of students outside of California with eight sons of the Alamo attending jaysee.

As usual, Sammy Saint sends us the largest number of students, numbering 359, almost half the student body. Newport Harbor comes in for a distant second, with 66 students. Orange crowds the bay city for third with 54. Other Orange county cities represented are Garden Grove, 20; Laguna Beach, 34; Tustin, 41; San Juan Capistrano, 4; Huntington Beach, 15; Anaheim, 11; Valencia, 2 and Brea Olinda, 3.

Of all things, even Fullerton sends us two students!

Nearby communities sending students include Downey, with 5; Norwalk, 5; Long Beach, 5.

Other California cities represented are Huntington Park, Inglewood, Vallejo, Grass Valley, Monrovia, Alhambra, La Jolla, San Diego, Glendale, Los Angeles, Fresno, Ojai, Pasadena, Lompoc, South Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Banning, North Hollywood, Oakland, Moapa Valley, Barstow, El Centro, Corona, Eagle Rock, Oceanside, Hollywood, Placerville, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Inglewood, Southgate, Whittier, Bakersfield, Puente, and San Bernardino.

States represented are Ohio, Colorado, Arizona, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Indiana, Nebraska, Utah, Alabama, Idaho, Montana, Michigan, Virginia, New York, Minnesota, North Carolina, Missouri, Massachusetts, Iowa, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

With the swelling increase in numbers of the college student body has come a corresponding increase in the number of out-of-state students, and the number of states represented.

Formerly, out-of-state students were rare, or at least not common, now Santa Ana junior college is becoming a meeting place of students from all over the country, in common with larger universities.

Veterans Have Book Troubles

Campus veterans have been in a state of misfortune all this week over the new book red-tape. Veterans must now sign for their books and then be verified through Miss Genevieve Humiston, Veteran's Co-ordinator.

With 400 vets on the campus, Miss Humiston is having her hands full filling out forms, and the delay, coupled with the already great shortage of books, is turning the jaysee upside down, with certain instructors being forced to lecture entirely during the past week.

Vets to Get Special Tests In Near Future

It was learned today from Mr. H. J. Sheffield of the Orange County Veterans Service Center that any veteran desiring to change his major or vocational aims will be required to take special tests as prescribed by the Veterans Administration. These tests will be supplemented by personal interviews with the veteran.

Mr. Sheffield also added that this system has not yet gone into effect, but that the official order is expected shortly.

The tests that will be given range from Vocational Interest Tests to a Personality Test, and include tests on Vocational Aptitude, Temperament, Special Aptitudes, and Coordination.

Personal interviews conducted by members of the administration will cover health, experience, interest, aptitude, personality, motivation, and opportunity. Mr. Sheffield stressed the value of these interviews and warned the G. I. not to underestimate the importance they would have in his future.

No Draft Exemptions For 19-year-olds

Junior college men up from high school will just have to take their chances with Uncle Sam, according to Director John H. McCoy. No deferments will be granted by the local draft board during the present year as was done last semester.

The only other change in conscription news since last semester is the ineligibility of 18-year-olds for the draft, thus permitting men to remain on the campus longer. All men approaching 19, however, cannot secure deferments until the end of the semester.

Be At Game Tonight

Don't fail to be on hand tonight, for there will be blood on the moon when the Bulldog sheds his muzzle, bares his claws and prepares to give battle to the Santa Ana Dons of 1946.

Book Situation Still Wavering

According to latest reports the new textbook situation is still wavering. Robert L. Brown, owner of the Santa Ana Book store, declares that enough books have been ordered to supply the Santa Ana Junior college demand.

Many books which have been on order for months have still not appeared as delays and shortages continue to make the textbook situation very indefinite.

CHANGE GLENDALE GAME TO SATURDAY NIGHT

Next week's game with Glendale jaysee, scheduled for Friday, has been moved forward to Saturday night, because of a conflict with Glendale high school.

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Don Team Meets Highly Rated Bulldogs Tonight

Dons Answer Grid Call 110 Strong

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Everyone on the junior college campus today is excited and eagerly awaiting tonight's kick-off at 8 p.m. when Coach Bill Cook unveils his version of the 1946 Don football team at the Municipal Bowl. Returning to the threat it was in pre-war days, Santa Ana jaysee will once again make its bid for a superior rating in junior college football circles, as the Dons prepare themselves for battle tonight against the Pasadena Bulldogs.

Coach Sees Hard Competition
Taking the proverbial "bull by the horns" and giving him a toss for his money, the Don and Bulldog clash will be the conference opener. Since the Pasadena lot are a rough, tough, and unyielding group when playing the Dons, great excitement should be provided thrill seeking spectators. Always coming to town with a bag of tricks, fancy formations, snappy eye opening plays, and a more than ample supply of over-classed tail-backs, the Pasadena team looms as a deadly obstacle.

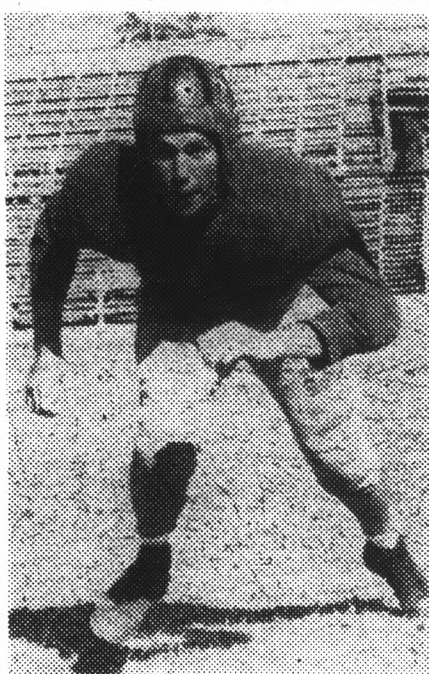
Down in the Municipal Bowl amid the romping of triple threat jacks, the punting of long range kickers, the fire-balling of ace passers, and the resounding crash of contacts being made by bulky linemen, may be found a short bronze faced coach with a furrowed brow and a revealing smile touching the corners of his mouth. The smile is his approval of the splendid turnout of over a hundred candidates for Varsity positions, and the furrowed brow is for tonight's game. Coach Cook knows that whenever the fast-footed and prancing Pasadena team arrives, there will be a dogged and scrapping game to be won. Cook is well aware of this and is deeply concerned over the flashy plays the Pasadenaans always spring on local signal callers.

Cook has already been quoted as saying, "We can't possibly be ready for the Bulldogs in one more week." However, this was last week and his reason was that the gerat number of candidates that turned out for the team positions was more than he anticipated, posing a problem of sheer numbers.

However, looking at Santa Ana jaysee through the bi-focals of a rabid Bulldog supporter, Santa Ana is far from a comforting sight

to bet one's cabbage against. When the Pasadenaans pour into the Municipal Bowl, pick up their programs and scan the Don roster, names like: Carl Oberto, Jim Cook, Jimmy Walker, Max Racey, Bill McGee, Jim Thornberg, Ken Mitchell, Al Cantor, Jim Nafzinger, and Jack Pickering, will be the most probables for starting berths for the high geared Dons. All night long these names will ring out over the loud speakers as passes are snagged, lines are bucked, tackles are made, end runs are executed, and kicks are blocked, by the dynamic and grim faced Dons.

Don't fail to be on hand tonight, for there will be blood on the moon when the Bulldog sheds his muzzle, bares his claws, and prepares to give battle to the Santa Ana Dons of 1946.



Pictured above is Jim Cook, all Southland tackle from last year and only returning member of '45 squad on first string.

Cook again promises to be one of the bulwarks of the Don line.

On Tonight

In the specialization department the eyes will watch the performances of the lithe and fleet-footedness of Jack Hood, Don Givens, Al Cantor, Dick Roehm. All of whom are "turf tickling speedsters" and either one of whom could be sent into the game when the heat or pressure is on.

If the coach tires of his speedy and evasive methods he resorts to his quartet of line smashing backs in Jim Nafzinger, Harold Sheflin, Ralph Freitag, and Ed Schildmeyer. All tip the scales at a two hundred plus poundage, per man average. All four can hit with teeth jarring and jack hammer force.

Aerial attacks might just as well be labeled Al Cantor or Jim Davis. Both have been firing and hitting passes to all points and directions on the field. Jim and Al show versatility in packing the ball as well as in slinging it.

The kicking department is in capable hands, or rather in this case, tes, of Jack Pickering. Jack is credited with the longest kick in the Bowl for prep school players, having booted a punt for sixty-seven yards, for Santa Ana high.

The sticky fingered end department is a big mystery with the one exception of Carl Oberto, ace flankman. The other slots are wide open since Harlan Smith, Bob Childs, Jim Thornberg, and Frank Willsey, may at any time lay claim to the other position.

Gridders Defeat Marine Base Eleven

Santa Ana jaysee's potentially powerful Dons whitewashed a much weakened El Toro Marine eleven by four touchdowns Thursday evening in the season's opening scrimmage.

In the first ten minute quarter the Don tentative first string pushed over a touchdown with little trouble against the heavier Leatherneck squad.

On the defense the Dons permitted the opposing team to make a first down after 12 plays but never allowed them to cross the fifty yard line.

The second string showed many promising players, according to Coach Cook, including Al Cantor and Ralph Freitag who intercepted a pass each, of the two attempted by the Marines.

The informal scrimmage was conducted with the coaches on the field, and every player was given a chance to show his merit. Starting linemen were: Hartfor Smith, right end; Jim Thornberg, left end; Jim Cook, right tackle; Bill McGee, left tackle; Max Racey, right guard; Art Sheflin, center. Starting backs were: Ken Mitchell, right half; Jack Pickering, left half; Jim Nafzinger, quarterback; Jack Hood, fullback.

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With an estimated squad of 110, largest in Don history, reporting for day practice this week, Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward promise to have a team stronger than any in the past.

Few from last year's championship eleven are returning, but the great influx of veterans and high school students has swollen the total.

The following players have checked out suits: Scottie Allison, Jack Arneti, Paul Alexander, Donny Archer, Bob Ashby, Roland Bigoner, Bob Bogart, Glynn Boies, Dean Beitler, Kenneth Boyce, Ronald Blackwell, Norman Barnes, Twain Brewer, David Buttram, Paul Brick, Don Burns, Jim Cook, John Cook, Bob Chadwick, Bob Childs, Ray Couch, Ray Conde, Herb Christ, Albert Cantor, Cliff Cole, James Davis, Frank Dean, George Endres, Ralph Freitag, William Faerber, Robert Frazee, Ralph Getierrez, Luther Gordon, Don Givens, George Guirsch, Irvin Gurlick, Jack Hood, Warner Hillebrecht, Herb Hamilton, Carl Hurvey, Bob Hoyt, Joseph Hill, Dick Harper, Robert Isenor, Laurence Johnston, Jerry Jackson.

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Al Cantor

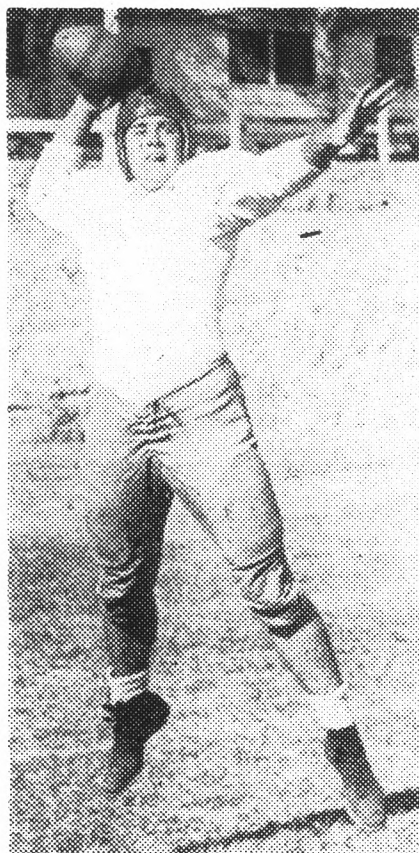
Santa Ana Junior College 1946 Schedule

Sept. 20—Pasadena at Santa Ana
Sept. 27—Glendale at Glendale
Oct. 3—El Centro at Santa Ana
*Oct. 11—Pomona at Santa Ana
Oct. 18—Santa Monica at Santa Ana
Oct. 26—To be arranged
*Nov. 1—Chaffey at Santa Ana
*Nov. 8—San Bernardino there
*Nov. 15—Riverside at Riverside
Nov. 22—Utah Agriculture College here
*Nov. 28—Fullerton at Fullerton
*Conference games

Hartford Smith, Eugene Smith, Ted Smith, Robert Stuart, Bill Scott, Thomas Siltan, Ed Schildmeyer, Joseph Shefflin, James Simpson, William Shefflin, Hobart Turley, James Thornberg, Jerry Tremble, George Veeh, Norman Veeh, Jim Walker, Frank Willsey, Norman Willis, Everett Winkler, George Witherow, Jack Wimmer, Ralph Winkler, Sonny Zech.

GYM NOTICE

All students up to 25 years of age, except post graduates, are required to take physical education each semester. All registrants will enroll for P.E. and report to the first meeting of the class, whether or not they expect to secure a physician's excuse. Those entitled to such excuses will then apply to the Registrar for the necessary blank which must be executed by a physician each semester. No blanks will be issued unless a student has reported to P.E. Football men must attend practice regularly and will be expected to meet in class twice weekly after the close of the season. Only those students who follow this procedure will be granted the necessary P.E. credit or excused according to regulations of the State Department of Education.



Jim Nafzinger

Dons Look Good In Scrimmage With El Toro Marine Eleven

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Santa Ana jaysee ventured forth once again in risking the possibilities of injuring players, when she played the second of two scheduled scrimmages with the El Toro Marines on Sept. 17.

Using the power, speed, and deception, that will undoubtedly make her a conference threat, the Dons ran through their plays once again with little resistance from the opposing leathernecks. Working off of the Notre Dame box formation, when shifted to the left and the single wing, when shifted to the right, the Cook mentored eleven found little difficulty in executing their pet plays.

Many of the bystanders were on hand to witness the unvieling of several new promising players. Al Cantor, who preped for Roosevelt high, of Los Angeles, proved to be one of the team's most deceptive, and fastest sprinters. Jack Hood raced, dodged, and sprinted to earn the approval of both the spectators and the coaches. Jack Pickering showed up in his cagey signal barking and pass snagging ability. Newly added to the Don roster was the personage of Chuck Daniels, formerly of the Saints. Chuck has transferred from UCLA where he was playing frosh football under the Bruin banner. Chuck was given the go ahead signal by Coach Bill Cook, and Daniels proved that he will be a valuable asset to the team's progress.

Scoring the first touchdown of the scrimmage was Al Cantor and Jack Hood. Cantor took the ball, scampered through an opening, appeared to have been stopped, then suddenly reeled, pivoted, and sprinted for sixty long yards. Hood with his vicious type of running took the ball from the 10 yard

line on the next play and hit the line for the first score. Hood returned to add the extra point. Touchdown number two was the result of a downfield march, when Ed Schildmeyer climaxed it by plunging over from the eight yard line. Schildmeyer took the ball on the next play and ran over for the extra point. Norman Veeh took the ball packing chores over and after a series of runs he skirted around left end for another tally. Herb Christ took the ball on a center plunge and added the extra point.

After all the embarrassment the "El Torsos" underwent, they finally began to click and started their first threatening march of the two scrimmages. Red Eaton, who played for Oklahoma A & M, scored after a series of line plunges. He was hurt on the play and had to be removed from the game. The Marine try for conversion was ruled as no good.

It was all Dons after that, and the most damage was coming from a lad named Jack Pickering. "Pick" received the ball on a quarterback sneak and reeled off 18 yards for a touchdown. Pickering's try for the extra point was no good.

Cantor teamed up with Pickering to account for the fifth and final tally of the skirmish. Cantor passed to Pickering, who snagged the porkhide and sprinted the remaining 42 yards. Jim Thornberg, who plays an end post on the starting eleven kicked the conversion to tie up the night's session 35-6.

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